Engagement Announced by Her Brother—Ceremony This Autumn.

SANS EGAL CLUB TO DANCE TO-DAY

Miss Mimi Scott Sails for Europe -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn to Entertain.

L. Gordon Hamersley announced yes terday the engagement of his sister, Miss Catherine Livingston Hamersley, to Samnel Neilson Hinckley, eldest son of Samuel Parker Hinckley, of this city. This is one of the most notable engagements announced in New York this season

Miss Hamersley, who is about twentytwo years of age, and her brother Gordon, who is two years her junior, have been the objects of much public interest al most since their births. dren of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley. They were left orphans at a tender age and until they were fourteer years of age were kept in ignorance of the great wealth left to them by their parents and by their cousts, the late

ouis C. Hamersley, who died three years before the birth of Gordon Hamersley, left his residuary estate to the first male issue of the blood relatives. His was contested by William de la Poer Beresford, son of Lily Duchess of Marl a decision of the Supreme Court last however. Gordon Hamersley was ssured his right to his inheritance of the \$7,600,000 or more from his cousin. Miss Catherine l. Hamersley also received a large amount under the will

Miss Hamersley and her brother, who is a sophomore at Harvard, live at 1600 Fifth year ago Miss Hamersley ought a large estate on the banks of the Hudson at Tarrytown, where she and her brother entertained extensively last sum-The estate is known as Almont, and was ewned formerly by Robert S.

Miss Hamersley was introduced to go riety four years ago at a large dance given by her aunt, the late Mrs. Charles P. Stickney. She took part in the annual performance of the Junior League that cian. She is to be one of the bride-maids added to Linden Gate. pril 23 in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mr. Hinckley, who lives with his mother in Cedarburst, Long Island, is a graduate New York. of Harvard, and a member of the Union, Rockaway Hunting and Harvard clubs. He is a direct descendant of Governor Hinckley, one of the early Governors of her residence here next month. Massachusetts. His mother was Miss Rosalie Neilson, a sister of the late Fred- delphia, will spend the summer here with eric Nellson and an aunt of Mrs. Regi- Mrs. George Widener. nald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hollis H.

Mr. Hinckley has two sisters, Mrs. Cor nellus W. Wickersham and Mrs. Thomas Metropolitan Plans Gala Per-Resolved Williams, and a brother, Julian Hinckley. He is a junior partner in the brokerage house of Burrill & Stitt, 25 Broad st. The wedding will probably take place in the autumn.

terday afternoon at the Gotham, and the on Tuesday evening, consisting of club will give another dance this after-noon. There will be no meeting on Good and Mr. Cristalli, Mr. Polacco conduct-The patronesses include Mrs. ing, "Madama Butterfly" (Act 10, with Percy R. Turnure, Mrs. DeLancey Miss Farrar, Mme. Fornia and Mr. Scot-Nicoll, Mrs. John Russell Pope, Mrs. ti, Mr. Toscanini conducting; "Lohen-Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Lindsley Tappin, grin" (Act 1), with Mmes. Gadski and Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs. Ollver Har-riman, Mrs. Goelet Gallatin, Mrs. Donn spoon and Schlegel, Mr. Hertz conduct-Adrian Iselin, 2d, and Mrs. W. Warner Alda and Messrs. Caruso, Gilly, De Se-man & Co.

Among the subscribers for these dances are Mr. ad Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard. jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, Mr. day evening by Mmes. Gadski, Fremstad by Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, atand Mrs. E. Roscoe Mathews, Mr. and Victor Onativia, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tod. Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles, and Mrs. McLane van Ingen, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Batcheller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg Prentice, Miss Mary C. Cumnock, Miss Mai Watson, Miss E. se Ladew. Miss Marie Tailer, S. Bryce Wing, Bussell Grace and John C. Anderson.

Among those who sailed for Europe yesterday on the Mauretania were Miss Mimi Scott. She will remain abroad about two months. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, who will tour Italy by automobile before going to tam H. Crocker, Lord Spencer Compton McKay yesterday a check for \$1,000 for The remainder of the income from the of Vienna, and in January, 1826, Hotz

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn will entertain friends over the Easter mous check for \$500, also received yester- among charities. The income from this two. holidays at their home in Garrison, N. Y. day, makes a total so far of \$2.500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, of 34 East 52d st., will open their home at Hempstead, Long Island, on Friday.

have returned from Asheville, N. C., and he regretted McKay was leaving, and con- of the testator. are at the Plaza to remain until they gratulated him on "the excellent service sall for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell arrived in town yesterday from their place

at Bernardsville, N. J. They are at the Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davis, of Convent, ward W. Moister, of 292 Claremont ave. N. J., are at the Hotel St. Regts for a and Carl Hawley Watson, of Great Neck,

at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Miss mother by the Rev. Ralph B. Urmy. Buth Draper and Copeland Draper ar- pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopai rived in the city yesterday from Milton, Church, Newark.

Mass. They are at the Ritz-Carlton. er, Dr. Rodger W. Molster, of Summit. Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, of Boston,

is at the St. Regis for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney gave a the best man. luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Bilt-

Mrs. Clarence C. Rice will give a tea ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside this afternoon at her home, 81 Irving in Great Neck, Long Island. Place, in connection with her annual exhibition of Egyptian blue and gold table decoration, garden jars and other pieces of china from the Durant kilns.

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, April 7.-Mrs John Jaffrey has Club and the Equal Franchise Society. arrived for the summer at her Gibbs ave- Her father was the Hon. Horatio G.

Knight, Lieutenant Governor of Massa-Brigadier General and Mrs. Montgomery chusetts. She is the widow of Charles H. Macomb, of Honelulu, are the guests Greenleaf Wood, formerly of Boston, Mr. of Mrs. Macomb's parents, Rear Admiral Mason is a railroad builder, lawyer and writer on political economy. His father

Announcement was made to-day of the was the Hon. R. B. Mason, Mayor of rental of the estate of John R. Drexel to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will remain George D. Widener for the summer. side at 150 West 15th st. in town and at 1 Mrs. Widener will make an inspection of Onteors in the Catskills.

MISS CATHERINE L. HAMERSLEY.



BUSY WEEK AT OPERA ALTMAN EXECUTORS PAY STATE \$569,000

formance Tuesday Night.

Easter Monday will open the last week

Friday night; "Königskinder," on Satur-

day afternoon, and "Die Zauberflöte," at

AIDS POLICE HERO FUND

Guggenheim Gives \$1,000 and

Praises McKay.

you have performed during your incum-

The bride was given away by her broth-

at the Summit Methodist Episcopal

Church. Upon their return from a wed-

MASON-WOOD.

Bishop Mason were married at noon yes-

terday by the Rev. Karl Reiland in the

chapel of St. George's Church. The bride,

who is a musician and a composer, is a

member of the Women's Cosmopolitan

bendy," and wished him luck.

popular prices, on Saturday evening,

und Gretel" and "Pagliace

lacco conducting.

but one of the Mctropolitan opera season the bill on that evening being "Hansel dict Merchant's Estate Will Total \$25,000,000.

Michael Friedsam and George R. Read, two of the executors under the will of Benjamin Altman, who died last October, been accomplished by a writer for The Time Curtain Rises To-day 1669,000 in inheritance tax. Mr. Friedsam the editorial staff of this journal some Barber, Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mrs. ing: "La Bohème" (Act I), with Mme. is president of the corporation of B. Altbe some propriety in his English editor

gurola, Pini-Corsi and Ananian, Mr. Po- The statement of the advance payment and continuator giving out some of the

that a majority of the stock of the cor-B. Altman & Co. and also to enable them | Schlesinger, of Paris, who got its com-

to share in the profits of the concern. and the Count and Countess Szechenyl. the police Legion of Honor fund started stock over the amount required for these (Beethoven's factorum) writes:

lose their lives in the course of their duction of 5 per cent when payments are of the work, but was put aside after the

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Tree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoological Park, Van Cort-landt Park Museum and the Aquarium. Montelair, N. J., April 7 .- Miss Clara rcus, Madison Square Garden. Honora Moister, daughter of Mrs. Ed-Efficiency Exposition, Grand Central Palace.

Meeting and luncheon of the Eclectic Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 a. m. Meeting of the Woman's Press Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 a. in. Long Island, were married this evening

Astoria, 10 a. m.

Lecture by Charlotte Perkins Gliman on "Masculism: Its Influence on Women," Hotel Astor, 10:15 a. m.

Address by Dr. Talcott Williams on "What Are the Schools of Journalism Doing?" at the luncheon of the New York Press Club, clubhouse, 12:20 p. m.

The maids of honor were her sisters, Miss Address by Professor E. W. Weaver on "Se-Edna Moister and Miss Ella Moister." Address by Professor E. W. Weaver on "Se-cial Engineering," at the luncheon of the City Club of New York, clubbouse, 1 p. m.

Thomas W. Mollet, of Wysox, Penn, was Meeting of the Life As a Fine Art Club, Ho-The bride was formerly contralto soloist Meeting of the New York Browning Society, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m. Meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, rooms of the board, 280 Broadway, 3:15 p. m.

Address by Henry Bruere and Katherine B.

Mrs. Mary Knight Wood and Alfred
Bishop Mason were married at noon yeserday by the Rev. Karl Reiland in the
Municipal Art Society of New York, galleries, 113 East 19th st., 8:30 p. m. cance of the Harmony Fellowship Club, Hotel Astor, evening. ublic lectures of the Board of Education.

which publisher got the works so long as the was promptly paid. In urging haste he was promptly paid. In urg

KNEISEL QUARTET AND BEETHOVEN

Contribution of Tribune Men to History of Musicians.

CHICAGO NOVELTY FAILS TO INTEREST

End of the Chamber Music Concerts-What Beethoven Thought of Publishers.

By H. E. KREHBIEL

The Kneisel Quartet brought the season of chamber music to an end in Aeolian Hall last night with a concert of splendid ed hearings; others, plainly a majority, to which we have been accustomed ever take its place. since Mr. Kneisel and his associate artists won the hearts of the lovers of pure music here more than twenty years ago-know- Beethoven, dissatisfied with it, made an reception of new to get his property his profession as teacher, composer and to play it. Mayseder, with his co

time lost. There are stories of great mu- to play the quartet there. sicians who, on hearing one of their new scher, however, had neglected to su were made happy by the recognition of own house since it was easy for him to the fact that the music sounded well. The get manuscripts from Beethoven for that first impression made by Mr. Brune's purpose. He applied to Beethoven for music was that it did not sound well, be- the new quartet, but the composer refused cause it had not been set well for the to let him have it. A short time afterinstruments; the next that it lacked ward Holz (so he related to Beethoven) melodic as well as harmonic charm, and told Dembscher, in the presence of other always that it wanted spontaneity and was the product of labor rather than inspiration. Some of this effect was prob- not attended Schuppanzigh's concert. lowed that exquisate piece of part-writing, begged Holz to find some means to remode, which exhales the old spirit found | Holz said the first step should be to send in much of the Husian folksongs.

Mr. Kneisel and his artists gave of their tion "The difficult resolution there was an evening of pure enjoyment, The true story is that just related.

Settle Inheritance Tax and Pre- history of the B-flat Quartet which will August primaries. He said he decided to Chronicle." A year later he visited New eral until the last volume of the English version of Thayer's monumental blography of the composer is published. Mr. Thayer collected a vast mass of material for this volume which he did not live to put into literary shape. That task has

Mr. Thayer was himself a member of

fruits of a common gleaning in the jour-"Tannhäuser" will be sung on Wednes- of part of the inheritance tax was made nal so singularly and intimately connectand Sparkes and Messrs. Berger (first torneys for the estate, who also antime in the title role), Well, Althouse, nounced that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the total value of the council to the second that the second that the total value of the council to the council to the second that the total value of the council to the counc time in the title roles. Well, Althouse, nounced that the total value of the estate the Quartets in A minor (Op. 122 and B-Witherspoon and Ruysdack, Mr. Hertz of Mr. Altman would be about \$25,000,000. flat (Op. 130), which were composed in this 2:00 - Acts The other operas of the week will be The famous art collection of Mr. Altman, order, but the second, being published "Aida," on Thursday evening: "L'Amore which he left to the Metropolitan Museum before its companion, received the carlier 2:15-High Medico" and "Il Segreto di Suzanna." on of Art, is now estimated at \$10,000,000 in third of the three works of its kind composed at the invitation of Prince Galitzin. An interesting feature in connection an enthusiastic and accomplished Ruswith the Altman will was the provision sian amateur. It was begun early in the year and on August 29 Beethoven wrote 2:20 to his nephew that it would be completely tion. This fund the merchant formed to finished in ten or twelve days. Though improve the conditions of the employes of more than half promised to the publisher, panion in A minor, it was sold to Artaria. Sunday by a similar sum from Dock Compurposes is to be distributed at the dis-missioner R. A. C. Smith Appendix. missioner R. A. C. Smith. An annony- cretion of the executors of the foundation third quartet will appear before the first for the incorrect numbering of the Galit-In his letter Mr. Gurgenheim said he felt that such a fund for the immediate on the amount of the transfer tax was to relief of the families of policemen who lose their lives in the course of their The Duke and Duchess of Manchester duty was much needed. He added that made within six months after the death first performance and the present finale. which was composed in Gneixendorf on the estate of his brother, whither Beethoven had taken his nephew after his at-

After securing the A minor quartet and an assurance that he should also and an assurance that he should also have that in B flat (he had offered to de posit 80 ducats with a Viennese banker against its completion and delivery and Beethoven had accepted his offer), Schlesinger said that he would purchase the first of the three from Schott & Sons, who had bought it, so as to have the entire set for a complete edition of Beethoven's works, which he had in contemplation. Nephew Karl, in reporting this fact to Beethoven, expressed his belief that Schott & Sons would sell for fear that if they did not Schlesinger would reprint the work in Paris without per-Schlesinger made a strenuous effort to get the autograph score of the A minor quartet, but had to content him- 8:30self with a copy. Holz represented to Beethoven that the autograph would be an asset for Karl in the future, and Karl was of the same opinion; he supported liolz's statement with the argument that such capitalien grew more valuable with age and that he was sure Schlesinger STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES. would get 30 ducats for the manuscript. Reethoven expressed indifference as to which publisher got the works so long as

The Leipsic "hell-hound" thus con-

signed to the devil was Peters. Beethoven it may be added, showed as little regard for his publishers in his dealings with them as in his remarks about them. The things for which the "hell-hound" was to walt had been paid for long before. Peters never got them, though he did get his money back eventually.

When the year 1826 opened Beethoven was looking forward with no little eagerness to the first performance of the B flat quartet-his Leibquartet (own particular, or favorite quartet) as he once calls it in a conversation book. Schuppanzigh and his fellows had taken it in hand. They found the concluding fugue extremely troublesome, but the cavatina entranced them at once. Schuppanzigh entered a protest against a single change being made in it The performance took place on March 21, 1826. The second and fourth movements had to be repeated, but the fugue proved a crux, as, no doubt, the players expected

Some of Beethoven's friends argued that it had not been understood and that the objections to it would vanish with repeat-The audience was of the kind asked that a new movement be written to This was done when Beethoven get into the country. fugue was arranged for planoforte by Beethoven's request, but in, refined, keenly appreciative, cour- other, and Artaria had to pay both men

up There is another anecdote which asso to its standard of beauty, rever-ential in the presence of the master-five quartets which brought Beethoven's pieces which do. Mr. Kneisel tested its labors to an end. After the production in courtesy only in a single number last March other performances were planned, night-a Scherzo from a quartet in C but none seems to have taken place. minor by Adolph Brune, a German mu-sician who came to America about twen-upon a repetition, but Böhm and Mayse ty-five years ago, and is now pursuing der, who also headed cuartets, were eager lens, gave quartet parties at the house of Dembscher, an agent of spirit, but the time spent on it seemed trian War Department, and wanted ompositions for the first time with their scribe for Schuppanzigh's concert and physical instead of their mental ears, had said that he would have it played at

DR. JOSEPH D. BRYANT.

WARMAN.AUTHOR OF

'SWEET MARIE,' DIES

Poet of the Railroad Succumbs

In Chicago After Long

Illness.

Chicago, April 7 .- Cy Warman, story

writer and poet, died here to-day, after

sung and whistled and played "Sweet

where he had astonished the natives

After working for eight years on the

poems, but here he was moved to try

New York to Chicago on a locomotive,

and the next day wrote "A Thousani

Miles in a Night," his first story, which

was published in "McClure's Magazine"

rapid. He published a number of vol-

umes-"Tales of an Engineer." "The Ex-

"The Story of the Railroad," "The White

JAMES HARDEN.

James Harden, president of the Acha-

EDWARD JONES.

born in Wales, and in his younger days

was a sailor. He had been a resident of

VAN RENSSELAER C. GIDDINGS.

County bar, died at his home here to-day

ing lawyer for half a century, forty-two

COLONEL C. H. HOUGHTON.

Charles H. Houghton, 104 Belmont ave.,

Jersey City, a veteran of the Civil War.

died Monday afternoon at Christ Hospital,

Jersey City, of apoplexy. He was born

in Ogdensburg, N. Y., seventy-three years

a auditor of the Pennsylvania Railroad

STEPHENS P. REILLY.

his real estate in New Rochelle. He leaves

Harold MacGrath is the author, and

whom he made his home.

seventy-nine years old.

his hand at short stories. He rode from

umstance that it fol- Dembscher stammered in confusion and Interlude in an antique store him to Beethoven's good graces. Schuppanzigh 50 florins, the price of the These two short pieces separated what subscription. Dembscher laughingly asked we should like the world to believe is "Must it be?" (Muss cs scint) When Beethoven's greatest quartet, that in B Holz related the incident to Beethoven "Adelaide" if they heard it, and who are flat major bearing the opus number 130, he, too, laughed, and instantly wrote and Brahms's pianeforte quartet in G down a canon on the words: "It must be ino Op. 25, in which latter number our Yes, yes, it must be. Out with the purse.

masterly chamber musicians had the help It must be!"
Out of this joke, in the late fall of the other fields, Mr. Harold Bauer. It would year, grew the finale of the last of the be a waste of time to enumerate the spe- five quartets-that in F major, op. 135cial excellences of the two performances, to which Beethoven gave the superscripbest, and in the Cavatina the listeners rent story that the mottoes "Must it be?" enjoyed the loftiest and serenest flight and "It must be!" had their origin in a life scene frequently repeated when Bee- ing of Ida Blanche Hays, whom he had son has vouchmafed us. Mr. Bauer's de- thoven's housekeeper came for her weekly married the year before, he went to Denlightful sense of beauty-beauty of tone, allowance was spread by Schindler, who wer and began work as a railroad man, rhythm, of sympathetic co-operation went so far as to faisify a page of one of at first in the shops and then as fireman with his associates-maintained the stand- the conversation books to bolster up his and engineer. His wife and the railroad ard set in the Beethoven quartet, and so statement after he had put it into print. developed the gift of poesy which had

Cole Out for Burton's Seat.

Columbus, Ohio. April 7.-Ex-Reprewords signify. But there is something to be said about Beethoven's Quartet, for which this seems a fitting time. There is which this seems a fitting time. There is his candidacy for the Republican nomina- and four years later, in 1892, went to much interesting information about the tion for United States Senator at the Creede, Col., and took charge of "The not be known to English readers in gen-become a candidate after Senator Burton York and was greeted as the "Poet of announced yesterday at Washington that the Rockies," Later he spent years in he would not be a candidate to succeed



AFTERNOON. Gloconda, Trovatore ... Century press Messenger."
he Midnight Girl44th Street ... The Story of the RaCohan's Mail," "Snow on the Headlight," "Short figh Jinks

Oohash & Perlmutter. Cohan's Mail," "Snow on the Headlight, "Snow on the Headlight," "The Lest Spike" and "Weiga of The Headlight, "Snow on the Headlight," "The Lest Spike" and "Weiga of the Headlight," "Snow on the Headlight," "The Lest Spike" and "Weiga of the Headlight," "The Le Eltinge Temagami." The Yellow Ticket Omar the Tentmaker. Liberty
Sari Liberty
Grumpy Wallack's
Margaret Anglin Hudson
Too Many Cooks 32th Street
Peg o' My Heart. Cort
Legend of Leonora Empire
Seven Keys to Baldpate Astor
Maids of Athens New Amsterdam
Queen of the Movies Globe
Along Came Ruth Gaiety
The Things That Count. Playhouse
The Crinoline Girl. Knickerbocker
Marrying Money Princess
Help Wanted Maxine Elliotts
The Misleading Lady Fulton
A Pair of Sixes Longacre
Carlos Sebastian Jardin de Danse

CK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES.

STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRES. German Stock Co. Irving Place
Ten Nights in a Barroom. Academy
Das Mitternachtmadel. Bronx
Everywoman Grand
The Whip Royal

EVENING. the estate of the police.

A minor quartet to hands of the police hands of the poli hirl of the World. Winter Garden Chango Park
The Yellow Ticket Eltinge
Pavlowa Manhattan from pneumonia. He had been a practis-Panthea Booth
Belle of Bond Street Shubert
Gmar the Tentmaker Lyric
Sarl Liberty
Wallack's Grumpy Wallack's

Margaret Anglin Hudson
Too Many Cooks 39th Street
Kitty MacKay Comedy
Peg o' My Heart Cort
Seven Keys to Baldpate Astor
Maids of Athens New Amsterdam The Crinoline Girl., Knickerbocker
Jerry Lyceum
Marrying Money Lyceum
Marrying Money Princess
Help Wanted Maxine Elliott's
The Misleading Lady Pulton
A Pair of Sixes Longacre
Legend of Leonora Empire
Carlos Sebastian Jardin de Danse

8:15—German Stock Co... Irving Place
Ten Nights in a Barroom. Academy
Das Mitternachtmädel. Bronx
Everywoman ... Grand
The Whip ... Royal

A. B. Wenzell the illustrator, of "The Voice in the Fog." beginning in the

DR. J. D. BRYANT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Noted Surgeon Had Been III with Diabetes for Several Weeks.

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, one of the fore most surgeons in this country, died yes terday in St. Vincent's Hospital, when became ill several weeks ago at his hom 48 Central Park South. Physicians de cided he had diabetes.

He was conscious most of the time u to his death, which occurred after sinking spell yesterday forenoon

President Cleveland's physician. He wa born in Troy, Wis., on March 12, 1840 and attended the Bellevue Hospital Med cal College, from which he received hi degree in 1868. New York University gave him the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1908 From that date to the time of hi death he was an instructor at Belle vue Medical College, having filled various full professorships since 1877. For the last sixteen years he was professor o the principles and practice of surgery an of operative and clinical surgery in the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

Dr. Bryant was sanitary inspector c the Health Department from 1873 to 1879 during the same period Commissioner of the State Board of Health. He was sur and surgeon general of the State National Guard, 1882 to 1894. He was for many years an attending or visiting sur seon at a large number of hospitals and dispensaries in this city, and was a prominent member of the chief local, state and national medical and surgical societies. He was the author of mone graphs on many topics, of a standard work on "Operative Surgery," in two vol umes, and an "American System of Surgery," in four volumes.

He was a close personal friend of Grover Cleveland, and became his personal physician in 1887. He was Mr. eveland's frequent companion on hunting and fishing trips and maintained an intimate association with him until his death. He was married in 1874 to Miss Annette Crum, of Bath, N. Y., a eister of Mrs. Daniel Lamont, wife of one of Cleveland's Cabinet officers.

MARRIED.

MASON-WOOD-Mary Knight Wood to Alfred Bishop Mason, by Rev. Karl Reliand, at the Chapel of St. George's Church, Tuesday, April 7, 1914.

Ashcroft, Mary K. D. Duryee, Louis H.
Ashley, Harriet A.
Barger, Samuel F.
Bryant, Joseph D.
Dean, James E.
Jewett, Ainetta W.
Bryant, Joseph D.
J

ASHCROFT On April 6, 1914, Mary I Dempster, widow of Richard Ashcrof in her 91st year, at the home of be daughter, Mrs. John O. Williamis, Gates ave., Brooklyn, Funeral privat

Gates ave., Brooklyn Kindly omit flowers. ASHLEY-On Monday, April 6, Harri-Amelia, widow of Ossian D. Ashley Funeral private, Boston papers please ommencement day by reading an original

BARGER-Samuel F., at his late residence, 125 East 65th st. on Tuesday, April 7. Funeral services private at Newport, R. I. Boston and Newport, R. I., papers please copy.

BRYANT-On Tuesday, April 7, 1914, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, in the Joth year of his age. Funeral services at the Broadway Tab-ernacle Church, Broadway and 36th st.

lived for a couple of years in Washington, and then established himself at London, THE MEDICAL BOARD OF ST VIN-CENT'S HOSPITAL announces with profound sorrow the death of Joseph Decatur Bryant, M. D. LL. D., for twenty-seven years visiting surgeon to this institution. His great skill and yast experience, no less than his cheer-ful, sympathetic presence, will be great-ly missed by the sick poor and by his colleagues. His first wife died in 1887, and in 1892 he married Miss Myrtle Marie Jones, of Denver, who was the original of the "Sweet Marie" of his song. Until his coming to New York he wrote only

colleagues.

JOSE M. FERRER, President.

CHARLES EDWARD NAMMACK, Sec-

DEAN—At Fishkill, N. Y., April 7, 1914, James Edward Dean, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services Friday, at 2:30, from his late residence.

Thereafter his rise as a story writer was DURYEE—On March 27, 1914, of tubercu-losis, Louis Howard Duryee, in Sawtelle, Cal. Funeral from the National Chapel, Sawtelle, March 30, and cremation at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles. Burial in Mason, N. H.

In Mason, N. H.

HARDEN—On Monday, April 6, James Harden, at the German Rospital, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 183d st. and Riverside Drive, New York City. Carriages will meet subway trains at 181st st. Boston and Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy.

JEWETT-Suddenly on Tuesday, April 7, Alnetta Walling Jewett, beloved wife of Dr. R. W. Jewett, in her 6th year. Funeral private at her late residence, Keyport, N. J., Friday, April 10, at 2

JUDSON-On Tuesday, April 7, 1914, Williams Beardsley, son of Henry I. Judson, in his 39th year. Services at his late residence, 352 West 49th st., Thursday.

POST-At his residence, Flushing, Long Island, on Monday, April 6, 1914, Alfred Seton Post, in his 5th year, son of the late Waiter Biau Euretta Barnewall Post, Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at St. George's Church, Flushing, Long Island, on arrival at Main st. depot of the train leaving Pennsylvania Terminal at 2.35 p. m. Toronto papers please copy.

JONES, Sarah, 207 East 4th st. April 6, aged 47. Funeral to-day. KAPPEL, Martha, 1784 Gleason ave., April 6, aged 28. Fueral to-day at 10

UTASSY, Eugenia, 25 West 123d st. April 6, aged 30. Funeral to-day at BROOKLYN.

ALDRICH, Chloe E., 1118 Bushwick ave. April 7. Funeral to-morrow at 8:30 p. m

years of that period in this city. He was GRIFFITHS, 902 Hancock st., April 7. SHUTE, Martha, 910 Lafayette ave. April 7, aged 81. Funeral to-morrow a

WEBSTER, William H., 311 East 18th st., Flatbush, April 7. Funeral to-day at 8 p. m. WOLD, Ida E., 52 Stanhope st., April 7, aged 34. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m.

BOICE, Luiu May, 255 Clinton ave., New ark, April 6, aged 40. Funeral to-mor-row at 2 p. m. GERARD, Joseph. 27 Leonard st., Jersey City, April 6, aged 59.

Stephens P. Reilly, seventy-five years HAYES, Rose L., 328 Bloomfield st., Ro-boken, April 7, Funeral Friday at 10 old, for many years a member of the dry goods firm of Reilly Brothers, Franklin McCORMACK, Patrick, 160 South Orange ave., South Orange, April 7, aged 60.

MEEHAN, John J., 29 Freeman st., West Orange, April 6. Funeral to-day at 3 his real estate in New Rochelle, He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Rusher, 126 Sickles ava., New Rochelle, with Newark, April 7. Funeral to-morrow at 9 a. m. SCHMID, Julius, 29 Longworth st., New-ark, April 7, aged 61.

CEMETERIES. Voice in the Fog." beginning in the Sunday Manazine of The Tribune next sunday Manazine of The Tribune next state of the T